



Engineer's Week Features Loyola Scientific Exhibits

By Drew Conneen

This past Monday, February 14, the Engineer's Club opened its annual Engineer's Week.

Engineer's Week, which runs through February 26, features an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club. The Club invites various companies and schools to exhibit scientific projects which could be of interest to industry and the general public.

Loyola Exhibits

Loyola is represented with a total of 16 exhibits. These exhibits were started upon return from semester holidays by sophomore, junior, and senior engineering majors. They represent the application of classroom theory to actual working conditions.

Original projects

About half of the projects are original and some represent as much as 20 hours of work. Some mechanical and analytical principles include: an electrical analogue of a bouncing ball, which is demonstrated by use of an oscilloscope.

The idea behind displaying such extensive work by Loyola Engineering majors is to show high school seniors that at Loyola they can both learn new principles of engineering and test their ingenuity in assembling their own materials.

Instructors Assist

A great deal of the success of these projects will be due to the assistance given the students by engineering instructors Mr. Gerald Klebe and Mr. Leslie Wolsey.

Other colleges in the Baltimore area sending representatives to the open house include Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, and Baltimore Junior College.

One of the highlights of the open house is an exhibition of models of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, 16th century inventor, artist and sculptor.

Fr. W. Davish in Projects Position

By Ed Dick

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, has announced that the Reverend William M. Davish, S.J., will relinquish his position as Director of the Library to assume the newly created post of Assistant to the President for Special Projects.

Father Davish was graduated from Georgetown University in 1939. His graduate degrees in philosophy, library science, and theology were pursued at Woodstock College, Catholic University, and l'Institut Catholique of Paris.

Since coming to Loyola in 1949, Father Davish has taught biblical and systematic theology. Attaining the rank of full professor in 1964, he served as Dean of the Evening College from 1952 to 1957, as Librarian from 1949 to 1952 and 1957 to 1965, and as chairman of the Department of Theology from 1957 to 1965.

In announcing the creation of this office, Father Sellinger pointed out that the many sources of assistance from various government agencies and philanthropic foundations necessitated the appointment of a capable administrator such as Father Davish.

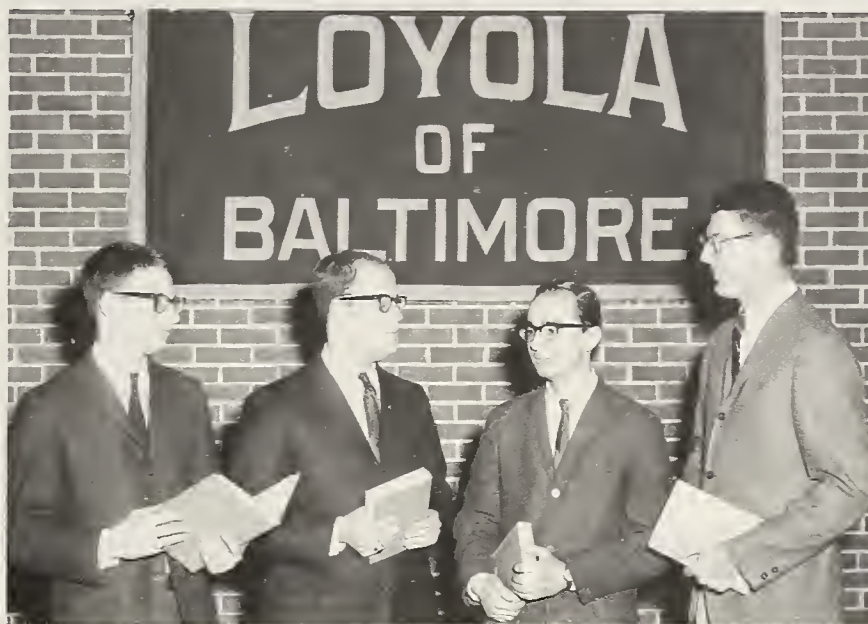
Loyola College Readies for Bowl Match with Holyoke

By Frank Wright

It will be brains versus beauty this Sunday as four students from Loyola will pit their powers of quick recall against an all-girl team from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., on NBC-TV's G.E. College Bowl.

The Loyola team, which has been preparing for several months under the coaching of Mr. Hans Mair, will be captained by senior Searle Mitnick, a political science major. Other members of the team include senior Stanley Hellman, a history major, who will narrate a one minute film featuring the Loyola campus, and English major Louis Mascari, who is a junior. Sophomore Kim Doyle, who is also majoring in English, completes the team.

The College Bowl program will be



Loyola's College Bowl team of Stanley Hellman, Searle Mitnick, Louis Mascari and Kim Doyle took time out for a picture by our photographer.

broadcast from Studio 6A of the RCA Building at 50 W. 50th St. from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For any Loyola students wishing to attend, a bus will leave here Sunday morning and return that evening. Tickets are \$3.50 for the round trip.

Train Trip

The Loyola team will be leaving Baltimore by train Saturday morning and will stay at the Warwick Hotel while in New York. To entertain the contestants on Saturday evening, the College Bowl will present them with theater tickets to the show of their choice.

Cautious Optimism

Mr. Mair expressed a cautious optimism when asked about the chances for a Loyola victory. He said that he expects the Mount Holyoke team, which defeated Reed College last week, will prove to be a worthy opponent. Should Loyola win, they will face a team from Princeton University on the following Sunday, February 29.

Fleming, Delaney Achieve Weekend N.Y. Victories

By Murray Stephens

Debating at Loyola had one of its "finest hours" this past weekend as the Greyhound debaters compiled an undefeated record in two international tournaments held in New York.

John Delaney and Dick Fleming won all five rounds of debate in the Seventh Annual Columbia International Tournament to capture the trophy for second place school. Both placed high in points for top speaker.

This tournament consisted of 82 teams from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Some participating schools were: Yale University, Dartmouth College, Loyola College of Montreal, University of California, Stanford University, Evansville College, Boston College, Georgia Tech, University of Cincinnati, and Colgate University.

Following the Columbia Tournament, Delaney and Fleming posted a 3-0 record in the Tenth Annual Yeshiva University Tournament on Sunday.

The record in New York brings the team's second semester record to 26-9.

This morning John and Dick left for Philadelphia to participate in the Adlai E. Stevenson Memorial Tournament at Drexel Institute.

Loyola's debate team of Fleming and Delaney brings home second place trophy from Columbia.



Busy Bees . . . Senior and junior engineering majors put the final touches on several of the exhibits being displayed at the Engineers Club. L to R; Paul DeBoy, Fritz Aumann, Tom Meyers, Bob Gorvey, Bill Palm, Bill Vermetson, Zola Hodges, Jim Gubernatis, Jock Cuneo, Bill Schulze and Gerry Fromm.

Dramatic Society To Enter Contest

By Jim Moritz

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College will travel to Georgetown to participate in the Jesuit College Maryland Province One Act Play Contest on February 19.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8:30, and admission is \$1.50.

Loyola's entry is "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter. This play centers around the actions of two professional killers, played by Bill Nugent and Charlie Lowe.

Last year, Loyola came in second, and director Carol Goode is confident that Loyola will again be in the running for top honors.

A dress rehearsal is scheduled for tonight in Cohn Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge, and it will be over in plenty of time for all to attend the mixer scheduled for 9 p.m.

Third ASO Mixer Set for Tonight

By John Barranger

The Association of Student Organizations will present the third in its series of mixers on February 18, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music will be supplied by "The Wad," a new experience for the Loyola social set.

Invitations have been extended to women's colleges including Notre Dame, Mount Saint Agnes, Villa Julie, and the Newman Club of Goucher College.

In keeping with the traditional mixer format, the cafeteria will be used for dancing, and the lounge for informal conversation.

Editorial:

Song and Spirit

The spirit of the student body of Loyola College has been a source of much recent controversy. Charges of apathy and mediocrity have both discouraged and confused the men and have merely added to their detachment.

Why is the attendance at basketball games so overwhelmingly greater than that at debating tournaments and scholarly society meetings? Why is the Student Council bogged down by a show of unconcern and ridicule? Obviously, many explanations for the lack of interest are possible.

A very obscure one is the fact that Loyola doesn't have a school "fight song." Although this may seem ridiculous at first, it is based on sound reasoning.

The school fight song presents itself as a common rallying point for the surge of spirit which, quite definitely, exists at Loyola. A loud, if not tuneless effort at singing the school song would provide a starting point for the cheering at basketball games.

In addition, it would increase the pride of the student body in the school by providing an outlet for the many diverse emotions of the student.

The recent revival of the Loyola Glee Club by Fr. McManamin and Mr. Horak has provided an opportunity for the composition and use of such a school song.

THE GREYHOUND considers the utilization of a school song an important part of life on campus, and anxiously awaits the development and use of such a song.

Our Alma Mater

And while we are on the subject of music and song, what of that little known Loyola musical endowment--the Alma Mater? Those of us who have, whether from curiosity or pure chance, stumbled on to the college's anthem on a book cover know at least that it exists. For many, however, this comes as an introduction. Those who have read it are few; those who have heard it sung are certainly among the graduates and not among present day Loyola undergrads, and this is the important thing. It should be sung at every formal gathering of the Loyola community.

Is it too great an assumption to believe that the students at Loyola desire to identify, at least to some small degree to above the required minimum, with the college? If not, then what better way to begin than to partake of this, one of the oldest collegiate traditions; a tradition that has been too long neglected at Loyola.

The Greyhound

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Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

President Diegelman began the Student Council meeting of February 11 with the Interim Report traditionally given at the start of the second semester.

The number one achievement of the present administration was the passing of the Student Disciplinary Amendment, which placed two students on the Disciplinary Board. Diegelman further stated that the "Hallmark" of the first semester was the "Council's" letter sent to President Johnson in support of U.S. Policy in Vietnam. The Council appreciated the avid interest of the students on this controversial issue.

Johnson Petitioned

In the second semester the Council plans to continue collecting signatures on the Vietnam petition, to complete the codification of the new constitution, and to revive the previously defeated Council Reapportionment Bill.

At the conclusion of old business, Bill Gonzales, the Freshman Representative, was sworn in by Mr. Mair.

The first item of new business was the appropriation of funds to send John Baesch to the Second Annual Jesuit Conference to be held at Marquette University.

Signing Time

The next item discussed was the signing of the Vietnam Petition. The Council plans to send this petition to President Johnson with a simple statement of support which reads as follows: "We the undersigned members of the Student Body of Loyola College support the U.S. commitment to the defense of South Vietnam." The petition will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week of February 21-25 in the lobby of the Student Center.

Show Colors

In coordination with the petition the council is co-sponsoring along with the American Legion "Operation Show Your Colors." Under this program pins will be available at the petition signing.

Mr. Baesch proposed that a letter be sent immediately to both Fr. Bourbon and Fr. Lavin requesting that announcements of school closings be made on radio stations in addition to WBAL.

The new business was concluded with the approval of Mr. Weston's proposal that Student Council pins be purchased for each member.

This Saturday, Feb. 19th 10 to 11 A.M.

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VIEWPOINT

Holy Mass

By Tim McCarthy

Many claim that the Mass doesn't mean much to the average student at Loyola College. He is so caught up in keeping his 3.9 Q.P.A., getting his bread and butter, and reading the evening funny papers that what a priest does for half an hour up on an altar doesn't mean anything to him. When he attends Mass, all he does is think about what he'll be doing when he isn't there any longer.

New Dialogue

In the era when the priest faced the wall and spoke only in a foreign tongue it was to some extent understandable that students wouldn't want to attend. Mass was, in fact, the action of one man, and all those filling the seats were just spectators. But today the layman's role has been recognized. He is to play an active role in the worship of the Church. The dialogue between priest and people and the hymn singing now are an implicit recognition of the layman's role.

Mass Endured

But what is the whole purpose of the Mass? Is it just supposed to be something to endure for half an hour in the most comfortable position one can find? Or has it some deeper significance? The Mass for the sincere

Catholic should be thought of as a communication between his Creator and himself.

The Mass is a chance to forget for a little while the difficulties of exams, the slights from friends, or whatever other spiritual, or temporal difficulties one may be having, and to unite with his fellow man in communal worship. It should be thought of as a time when friends get together to honor and receive their mutual Friend.

What Matters

Finally, the Mass, whether on Sunday, First Friday, or any other day, really does count. The altar is at the very center of the church, and so is the Mass the very central act of Catholic worship. In the end it is not going to matter whether one carries a 3.9 average or takes the prettiest girl to the next dance. It is the spiritual treasures one has amassed that will be eternally valuable. The Mass, the prime Catholic spiritual value, deserves better than to be thought of as something that merely takes up time. It is the most perfect form of worship by which man can enter into union with God.

College Students In Draft Plans

By Vince Lowe

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, recently announced plans to draft college students to meet the demands of the growing military forces.

Korean Guidelines

Guidelines, similar to those employed during the Korean conflict will be used by the local draft boards in determining which students should be deferred from military service. Selective Service Test Scores and class standings supplied by the schools will be the basis of the new plan.

In an earlier statement concerning college deferments General Hershey said, "the student must demonstrate during college that he is progressing toward the objectives for which he is being trained and that he is the kind of student who should be trained." He warned that breaking the rules of the institution disqualifies the student from being "satisfactory."

Effort Demanded

"For the student," he concluded, "that means the maximum in effort and the highest in devotion to the best image of a student."

Draft quotas for March will be approximately 32,900 men, an increase of 3,500 over the February total. The upward trend can be expected to continue.

The cherished II-S deferment remains on shaky grounds.

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Under Exposure



The Green and Grey engaged Larry Beach's Pershing Rifles in a vigorous snow ball battle (top), but the underdog, G&G, seemed to have little trouble in reducing the ranks of the PR's (bottom).

Prison Camp Experiences Related by Father Grau

By Fred Dumser

In our last issue, the GREYHOUND helped to introduce Fr. Albert F. Grau, one of the newer members of the Loyola community. Father Grau, the first psychology professor for day sessions at Loyola, spent nearly three years, from 1942 to 1945, as a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines. The GREYHOUND had the pleasure of interviewing Father Grau concerning his experiences in the prisoner of war camp.

Self-respect cited

GREYHOUND. Father, you spent nearly three years in a prisoner of war camp. Has this affected your particular point of view as a psychologist and, if so, how in particular?

Fr. Grau. Above all, I became intensely aware of the immense potential of the human person. Men and women alike endured the unendurable. In our camp there were between two thousand and twenty-three hundred prisoners--people of many nationalities and faiths. Yet everyone was able to get along well, a phenomenon explainable, at least in part, by the deep respect of one for another. Under the circumstances, one had to admire the ability of an individual to deal with the particular moment. It had to provide each of us with a sense of self-respect, too.

Hunger and Death

GREYHOUND. Father, you mentioned the unendurable. Would you explain what that entailed?

Fr. Grau. Lack of the knowledge of one's fate; the ever present possibility of being taken away to die--this uncertainty was perhaps the greatest suffering. A very close second, though, was hunger. Hunger was a twenty-four hour companion. The regimentation was particularly offensive. I don't stand in line for anything anymore.

At one time, not too long ago, I visited downtown Baltimore with the intention of viewing a movie. When I arrived at the theatre the line for tickets was almost two blocks long. Needless to say, I missed that particular feature. I just wouldn't stand in that line.

GREYHOUND. Do you feel, then, that Viktor Frankl's description of the concentration camp was generally accurate?

Fr. Grau. Yes. Although Frankl's experiences were on the graduate level of camp existence, so to speak.

Liberation Outstanding

GREYHOUND. Does any one incident of the imprisonment stand out in your memory?

Fr. Grau. Two really. The most exciting, of course, was our liberation. MacArthur had marched directly from Lingayen to Manila, which was approximately 40 miles from our camp. Assuming that the march would continue, the Japanese guards abandoned the camp and we were, at least for a time, free. Early on the first morning of this strange freedom, all the inhabitants of our camp gathered together, and, as the flags of America and Britain were raised, the national anthems were sung. The memory of all those emaciated, tired people saluting the flags and singing almost brings tears to my eyes.

It wasn't long, however, before the Japanese found out that MacArthur's drive wasn't to continue and they re-entered the camp. A few months later we were liberated by paratroopers and guerrillas--as it turned out, only two days before we were to have been liquidated.

Prisoners Were Serene

GREYHOUND. Frankl stresses the necessity of finding a meaning for suffering. What was the mental attitude evidenced in your camp?

The Loyola Student Council Uses Power and Authority

By Bill Weston

Much controversy has recently centered around the question of where the Loyola College Student Council derives its power and authority. Basically, there are three documents which determine the influence of the Council--The Draft Constitution, the Class Ordinances, and the Student Activities Ordinance.

The first and by far the most important of this triad is the Draft Constitution. This constitution assigns the duties, purposes, and obligations of the council. It states that the Student Council is established to assist the administration, faculty, and the student community in organizing all student activities and promoting the ideals of the college.

Class Ordinances

The second document of the triad is the Class Ordinances. This is also a regulative and advisory document, controlling the activities and aims of the four classes at Loyola. Primarily, it enables the council to aid and assist the classes in holding meetings and activities.

Finally, there is the infamous Student Activities Ordinance. This piece of legislation enables the Student Council to regulate and aid all student activities.

Student Represented

One important point seems to have been overlooked in the many recent indictments of the council. It is not a Leviathan usurping the powers and privileges of the activities and students. Rather it is a body of duly elected representatives--representatives of the students--who serve the united best interest of the student groups they represent. If this "united best will" is not being served, it is the fault only of the delegate. In such a case it is the duty of the students to remove the infractors from office.

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Fr. Grau. Frankly, a deep serenity--a deep trust in God. I don't mean to imply a fatalism though. We had a very real trust in our home countries. An illegal radio kept us reasonably well informed as to the progress of the war.

Hell's Acre

One thing that did stand out was that perennial characteristic of Americans--a sense of humor. All the religious were placed in a small part of the camp that was barricaded from the rest of the compound, and do you know what they named it? Vatican City. The rest of the camp was Hell's Acre.

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Loyola in the Past Greyhound Expands to Eight Full Pages Cafeteria Finds Home at Loyola in '30

By Fred Dumser

Hounds Past Gridiron Record

1929 Student Council seen to be dying off by editorialist. . .

GREYHOUND steps up to eight pages in its third year. . . football season record five and four. . . Jack Menton, '26, named basketball coach; Georgetown, Seton Hall and Villanova games pending. . . honor students live longer than athletes, according to insurance survey.

Academy Censors Spats

1930 Loyola of Chicago beats basketball team 25-18; Hopkins loses, 38-23. . . lunch room and pseudo--sandwiches to be replaced by modern cafeteria. . . History Academy motion that no one wearing spats be admitted to meeting fails. . . Frosh debate topic is: "Resolved, that the installment plan of buying is detrimental to American prosperity." . . . yo-yo's appear on campus. . . oral exams are worrying seniors.

For the Elite

Mamma Leone's and Broadway Play Enrich a Weekend in New York City

By John Delaney

There are a great many sights, sounds, smells, institutions and people that compose that entity that we call New York. Among the institutions that are a part of New York is Mamma Leone's restaurant.

Excitement, Midnight Dinners

A short time ago I had the opportunity to visit New York, and discover what it is to be a New Yorker. The world famous Plaza Hotel, with its hundreds of busboys and maids, and its many ballrooms, restaurants and supper clubs, became my penthouse. For three short days my life was filled with culture, excitement and midnight dinners. The highlight of my weekend was viewing one of Broadway's longest run plays, "The Subject was Roses," and dinner afterwards at Mamma Leone's.

To anyone familiar with New York, the words "Mamma Leone's" spell a relaxing evening, excellent Italian food, and atmosphere to match.

Sixty Year History

Located at 48th and Broadway, Leone's is just around the corner from the playhouses that attract many visitors. After a show, it is not uncommon to see long lines of persons waiting outside; all of them knowing that they will receive the same fine service that thousands have received over the past sixty years.

The menu of the restaurant describes the history of Mamma Leone's. In 1906 when she could hardly pronounce restaurant, Mamma Leone decided to open one. "She. . . paid a month's rent on a one room building, while a friend painted a sign to stick in the window."

Since that time Mamma has had to expand her restaurant. Mamma expanded "in her own fashion," the menu continues. It appears as though the rooms were just added at random, "doors cut out, stairways built in and a courtyard and fountain enclosed." In its own way it is appealing to the patron.

Food Unaffected

Yet none of these incidentals have affected the food. The "giant wedge of cheese," the home-made bread, and fresh fruit. . . "and you still haven't ordered yet!" Shrimp cocktail, cherry-stone clams, anchovies and peppers, and you have just finished the antipasto. For the pasta you might have minestrone, spaghetti or lasagne. By this time you are pretty well filled, but you still haven't started the main course which might consist of veal parmigiana, chicken tetrazzini, or manicotti.

Mama Leone's is as much a part of New York as the Empire State Building, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Bronx Zoo, and Fifth Avenue.

For those three days I was a New Yorker, and Mama Leone's formed a major part of my Gotham City weekend. But, there's no place like home.

Mounties Topple Hounds from Mason-Dixon Lead, 99-95

By John O'Shea

The Hounds spent five days last week on top of the Mason-Dixon's Northern Division.

Monday Loyola defeated Catholic University 79-63, and replaced them in the first position. Mt. St. Mary's, in turn, switched places with the Greyhounds last Saturday by beating the visitors 99-95.

The Cardinals from Washington could not cope with Loyola's aggressive zone defense and connected on only three of 22 shots in the first half. The Hound's Pat Flynn pulled in seven rebounds and contributed 14 points to lead Loyola to a 38-19 half time bulge.

The second half was like a new game as C.U.'s Bob Cioffari personally matched his team's first half production. Tom O'Hara and Joe Philipp combined to match Cioffari's total, however, and Flynn grabbed another seven caroms to squelch the visitors' comeback efforts.

Cioffari was high scorer with 27 but was the only Cardinal to hit for double figures. Flynn and Philipp each had 18, and O'Hara was almost as productive with 14.

Greyhounds Drop One

Losing only its second game of 1966, Loyola made up seven points of an eleven point halftime deficit and scored one more field goal than Mt. St. Mary's. These efforts were not quite enough as the second half saw the Mounties' Dick Dohler tap in a pair of his teammates' misses and hit on four jump shots to capture honors as the evening's most valuable player.

Flynn led the Hounds' second half comeback with a torrid eight for eleven from the floor and five free throws. O'Hara also helped the losers with 12 points after intermission.

The Mounties attempted nine more charity tosses than the visitors and made six of these to account for their final four point edge.

Mickey Gardner hit on two jump shots, and Philipp on a three point play as the Hounds took a seven to nothing lead after 1:06 of the first half. It was not until the clock showed 11:48 that Bob Sutor's tap put the home team ahead, 17-15. The lead changed hands several times before Flynn's layup gave Loyola its last advantage at 28-26.

In the second half the Mount enjoyed its biggest margin when Jim Livelsberger's jumper made the tally 73-57 with 13:03 remaining. Flynn then began to hit for the Hounds, but by then it was too late.



Loyola sub Bill Devony out jumps Mount St. Mary's opponent for the ball under Loyola's goal in losing effort at Emmitsburg last Saturday. The Hounds were replaced at the top of the M-D's Northern division.

Natators Brighten Record; Beat J.H.U.

By Bob St. Ours

After consecutive defeats at the hands of American University, West Chester State, and LaSalle, the Loyola swimmers erupted against Johns Hopkins University by dunking the Blue Jays 77-18. The Sea Dogs smashed seven Homewood pool records and won every event but diving. Coach Tom Murphy cleared the bench and used all his reserves, yet ex-Loyola swimming mentor Bill Klarnier could do nothing to stop the surging Loyola record string.

Following the Hopkins victory, the swimmers

travelled south to face two powerful teams, Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee. V.M.I., which has made a habit of steam-rolling swimmers in recent years, found the going mighty rough against a fired-up, hard-driving team. The tankers blasted the school record books, setting four new standards in the free-style contests as they won 6 of 11 events. In addition, the 400 yd. medley relay just missed setting the school record established by the championship team of 1963, while Doug Eppler in the 200 yd. backstroke eclipsed the record by five seconds, only to finish third against the strongest swimmers he's had to face this year. But even the most phenomenal performance was not enough to defeat the Keydets as they edged by the Loyola natators 53-42. An equally brilliant effort against a more than equally strong W&L team also ended in defeat as the swimmers bowed 57-38.

Trip South

The southern trip, although it could not be called a success in terms of wins and losses, has indicated some interesting facts about the swimming team. In underclassmen Murray Stephens, Don Gladkowski, Mike Maguire, and John Kelly, the team possesses one of the most powerful freestyle lineups in or out of the Mason-Dixon conference. Also Paul Palmieri and Doug Eppler will be definite threats to take gold medals in the conference championships.

Hard Work

The team's versatility has been the result of the hard work of Joe Moran, Ed Rykowski, and co-captains Bill Bullough and Harry Devlin. John Corrigan and Mike Behles, the two unsung members of the team, have greatly improved and can be counted on for back-up strength.

Tomorrow, the team will take on Shepherd College in its final tune-up before the championship.

With continued improvement the Hounds could finish high.

Senior Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

Just like Hank Bauer, coach Nap Doherty has the luxury of being able to fill in one name on the line-up card and not worry. That name is Bob Lister, Loyola's captain and "Iron Man." Bob has played in every varsity game in the last two years. He combines an accurate low-line jump shot with a aggressive drives.

The six-foot two inch forward's strong point, though, is tap-ins and rebounds. Playing hard off the boards, Bobby has pulled down eleven rebounds per game. He has scored 274 points for a 13.7 average. Playing in twenty games this year, Bob has been instrumental in the Hound's 8-3 conference record.

Lacrosse Captain

Lister, a 22 year old economics major, played baseball and basketball in high school. Although he never played lacrosse at St. John's (Westminster), he came on to captain the lacrosse team at Loyola this year.

After graduation Bob plans to enter Marine O.C.S. His biggest thrill came in the Greyhound's overtime victory over Mount St. Mary's at the Civic Center last year. Loyola's chances in the M-D tournament, according to Bob, depend on good shooting. "They play real good defense in the Southern Division, and all their teams are tough." Giving tribute to his coach and teammates Bob said that it has "been a privilege to play under Nap Doherty and to be associated with the members of the team, especially my fellow seniors."



Senior Bob Lister



Hound wrestler Lorry Evns tries to gain the advantage over his opponent from Catholic University during 27-11 loss.

Wrestlers Record Losses

By Jeff Evans

Last week, the wrestling team journeyed to Johns Hopkins and to distant Washington and Lee where they dropped two successive decisions.

Tuesday, Hopkins defeated the Hounds by a score of 29-9. The match was highlighted by several close heavyweight matches, of which both Hopkins and Loyola took three. Jeff and Larry Evans rebounded from disappointing defeats at the hands of Towson State to take decisions in the 152 lb. and 194 lb. classes respectively. Bo Preis continued to win by posting a convincing 8-1 decision in the 160 lb. class.

Friday the team travelled to Lexington, Virginia, to meet the Generals of Washington and Lee, and the host Generals streaked to a commanding 36-3 victory. W&L featured many former stars from Baltimore high schools, and in most cases it was unfortunate to renew old friendships. The Hounds managed to win only match as Dick McAllister romped to his fourth victory of the season against one defeat. However dismal the score may appear, there still were some very strange but interesting side-lights to the match. For instance, W&L's Charlie Slaughter had to enlist the aid of a dog to subdue Loyola's Larry Evans, and Loyola's Jim Flynn nearly developed a dual personality as his opponent slapped a particularly vicious "split scissor" on him.

This Tuesday the Hounds host Western Maryland, and on Saturday they close out the regular dual meet season with American University.